NEARLY 10,000 LIVES

LOST IN GREAT SEA

Britain Sacrifices 5,000 Souls and German

Losses Range from 3,000 to 5,000

Officers and Men.

150 WARSHIPS IN BIG FIGHT

London Admits Loss of Fourteen Vessels of 125,000 Tons.

and Declares Same Number of Teuton Ships Was

Sunk—Three Interior Explosions.

(By the International News Service.) London, June 3.-Between 8,000 and 10,000 lives were lost in the

naval battle in the North Sea, the greatest in the world's history. Of this

loss, the British sustained 5,000. The German loss is estimated at between

It is estimated that 150 warships were engaged in this struggle

Two British rear admirals-Hood and Arbuthnot-went down with

British official statements admit the loss of fourteen ships with a total

tonnage of 125,500. These include three battle cruisers, three armored

3,000 and 5,000 lives.

cruisers, and eight destroyers.

BRITISH STILL

CONTROL SEAS

Churchill Says Britain De-

pends Upon Super-Dread-

noughts for Supremacy.

By the International News Service.)

The naval supremacy of the Bus

super-Dreadnought armed witd and 15-inch guns, and these are sufficient

NIGHTFALL SAVED GERMANS

ning of the war:

Mary to us.

force a final decision.

surprises and unforeseen features. An

accurate measure can be taken of the

strength of the enemy. This definite in-

Fear T.R. May Run

All the news from Chicago indicates

that such a situation may rapidly be

ing selected as temporary chairman, de-

spite his well-known reactionary ten-

the triumphant progress of Roosevelt

Innes Given Seven Years.

Sub Sinks British Ship.

to seven years' imprisonment.

a submarine. She was unarmed,

dencies.

BATTLE, LONDON SAYS

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WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916.

ONE CENT.

G.O.P.PLATFORM WILL DENOUNCE FOREIGN POLICY

Republican Convention to Declare Wilson Has Humiliated U. S. in Eyes of World.

TO URGE PREPAREDNESS

Universal Military Training Will Be Advocated, Leaving Details to Congress.

SUFFRAGE PLANK IS LIKELY

Administration to Be Scored for Handling of Tariff-Big Merchant Marine Will Be Favored.

(By the Sun News Service.) Chicago, June 3 -- A bitter attack on the universal military training, will be the outstanding characteristics of the platform that will be adopted in the Republican national convention next week

ciples to be presented to the voters this year by the Republican party will be as progressive in tone, spirit and purpose as lowing would have it.

The platform will be written in the firs instance by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, assisted by Senator Borah, of Iowa Each is fairly representative of the two cessions to the Progressives. As a Progressive, Mr. Borah has always exhibited disposition to meet the conservatives

The recommendation to be made for universal military training, of course, will be embodied in the plank on preparedof that kind in a political platform. It will propose an adequate navy, a larger standing army, the creation of reserves for both services and "military training." as distinguished from "military service.

Leaders are careful to point out tha the convention will not indorse enforced "military service." Therefore, the plank will propose "military training." the

The plank treating of the Wilson foreign' policy probably will be the most vigorous in tone of any declaration in the platform. It will charge that in his dealings with European belligerents the and lack of purpose that he is held to have exhibited in his relations with the various factions in Mexico and the present government in that country. publican leaders are convinced that the country disapproves Mr. Wilson's main policy and this will be handled without gloves. It will be denounced as having placed the United States in a humiliatie's position before the world, and as weakening the representations made by this government in its negotiations with Germany and other European belligerents. A tart reference will be made to Mr.

Wilson's "too proud to fight" phrase. May Back Woman Suffrage.

There is a strong possibility that the Republican platform may carry a plank favorable to equal suffrage. Senator Borah comes from Idaha, where women have voted for years, and he is an earn-

In the tariff plank reference will be made to the action of the Democratic organization of the House of Representatives in going on record for a nonpartisan tariff commission and protective duties on dyes. The argument will be made that the Democrats are now trying to steal the "protection" thunder and that if the country would cope with the trade competition from Europe that is bound to follow with the close of hostilities, it must entrust the Republicans with the duty of revising the revenue laws along traditional Republican lines.

A strong declaration will be made for an American merchant marine large enough to handle American commerce and to provide an adequate reserve for the navy in case of war. The government ownership shipping bill now pending in Congress with the indorsement of the administration, will be denounced in unsparing, terms.

Kitchin Probably Renominated.

Raleigh, N. C., June 3.-Unofficial reination by a large majority of Representative Claude Kitchin, majority leader in the House, in today's North Carolina Democratic primaries,

Memphis for Preparedness.

headed by two former secretaries of war.

Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, and
J. M. Dickinson, of Nashville.



THE HELMET IN THE RING!

T. R. PUZZLES G.O.P. HEADS

President has shown the same timidity Leaders Wonder Whether Roosevelt Will Indorse Hughes or Wage Fight.

COLONEL IS NONCOMMITTAL: PERKINS KEEPS SILENT, TOO

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June 3.-Will Col. Rosevelt and the Progressive party indorse Asso- dents were permitted to see anything of ciate Justice Charles E. Hughes? Big leaders in the Republican party acknowledged today that if it became evi- traditionally reserved, if not a little cold

But if Col. Roosevelt and his followrs make known in advance their determination not to accept Mr. Hughes, a scramble in the Republican convention is predicted that will finally resolve threif expected, after reaching headquarters to into another bitter fight between the former President and the so-called Old Guard leaders of the party.

The situation in regard to the Republican nomination has, therefore, now de veloped into one practically of waiting for the first definite sign from Mr. Roose velt and the Progressives as to their attitude toward Hughes.

The Republican leaders have tried to get together on some other candidate, of the District may march in uniform in uniformed men could be mustered into notably Ellinu Root, of New York, or Washington's preparedness parade on line from independent teams and near-Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, with June 14, to demonstrate that athletics a hope of obtaining Progressive indorse- make better American citizens. ment, but up to the present all efforts

be inevitably toward Hughes. As to Col. Roosevelts own candidacy it has made no substantial headway up the proposal. among Republican leaders, and developto push the Roosevelt boom through the essential to defense as the manufacture Republican convention will meet with of arms and ammunition. The captains clerks to take part.

While all eyes here are now eagerly turned toward the Colonel and the Pro-thirty-two clubs, with an average of gressive camp, those in the confidence of Memphis, Tenn., June 3-Memphis to-day declared her preparedness with a parade in which 30,000 men marched, street with a little of the sit-

Three German Steamers Torpedoed. The question was put squarely up to, Berlin (via Sayville wireless), June 3 .-

Morale of British Army Splendid, Says Balderston In Great Story from Front

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper

General Headquarters, British Armies in France, May 10.-It is not an easy matter for a reporter to reach these regions. During the first year and a half of the war, only two neutral corresponthe British front, with the possible ex-That is the question about which the ception of the Italian, the most "exsituation in regard to the Republican clusive" front in Europe. But in this residential nomination is now turning. matter the Briton simply reveals his national character. The Englishman is dent that Justice Hughes would be ac- to strangers. He does not invite you ceptable to Col. Roosevelt and the Pro- to his home or his club the first time he gressives, he probably would be named. meets you, but when the invitation does come you find his hospitality most deof him go by the board.

And so it is with his battle line.

be treated with perfect courtesy and shown as little as possible. The red tape encountered on the way out here CROWN PRINCE TAKES DEEP made me despair of spending my days with the armies otherwise than in undergoing constant cross-examinations. Before leaving London, I had a most comprehensive pass, signed by the adjutant-general of the British armies and countersigned and stamped by the provost marshal, which was sent to London from headquarters, and in spite of this and other powerful persuasives ficial communication issued in Paris adthe interior showed nine separate and varicolored Indorsements, mementoes of as many little sessions with officials. When the motor which met the boat had lightful, and all your earlier estimates halted before a bar across the road just out of the town, and the officer on the front seat had conferred with the sen-

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Ball Players Plan to Join Flag Day Demonstration on the fort itself will be made at night.

It is understood that Robert H. Young.

Mr. Young believes that the physical bitter opposition on the part of old time and managers of a number of teams have expressed their aproval of the plan.

The Amateur Baseball Association has eighteen men to the team. In addition to

Five hundred amateur baseball players, these, Mr. Young believes at least 100 for almost half a mile. by colleges.

in this direction have failed and several president of the Amateur Bazeball As- resolution, making June 14, the day of captured by Canadian regiments in a leaders moving the convention to suit sociation of the District, is considering the parade, a legal holiday in the Dis-strong counter attack. edging privately that the drift seems to calling a meeting of the association at trict. When the resolution, which has Spaulding's, near Fourteenth and F clready been passed by the Senate, is streets northwest, early this week to take approved by the House, plans for the parade will take on new life. The resolution will close all government departments ports early tonight indicated the renom- ments thus far indicate that any effort training of every American citizen is as banks and trust companies. This will permit hundreds of eager government

Automobile Unit Planued. President P. T. Moran, of the Chamber of Commerce, announced last night that

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Sao.se To CHICAGO AND RETURN.
Baltimore and Ohio, June 3 to 8, valid returning until 11st, account Republican National Convention. Four through solid steel trains, electrically cooled and lighted, with dining cars, leaving Washington morning, noon, evening and night,—Adv,

George W. Ferkins today whether or not Three German steamers have been torbed without warning off the Swedish by a vote of 27 to 14, the boddy decided to the indicated that he was not yet prepared the convention to Swedish newspapers. It was said to say that the Progressives would not an English submarine torpedoed the homa, to retain their places on the contained and light,—Adv. committee meeting this afternoon, when,

HAMMER HARD AT FORT VAUX

Germans Reach Ramparts on East Side of Meuse. Says Paris.

DITCH IN FRONT OF FORT trated the persevering efforts of our noughts and the British none.

the International News Service man Crown Prince on the east side of the Meuse has reached the ramparts of

The shattered stronghold itself is still in the hands of the French, but an ofmits that the Germans have entered a deep ditch immediately before the position

This latest gain, which was made during a night attack, marks a week of successes for the crown prince. The midnight official statement issued in Paris frankly enumerates the advances made by the Germans, in review of the week's

of the day the Germans made no at- the trip. tempt to advace from the ditch positions they now hold. That their attacks that the Progressives are restive and may were outnumbered for a time: third, the is the opinion of military experts.

An official report of the attack received control the Progressive convention. tonight from the headquarters of Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the Brit-The House, it is expected, will act ish forces in France, states that the shaping itself up. For six months the favorably tomorrow morning on the joint greater part of the lost ground was retheir own plans. They saw Senator Hard-

Doyle Sails to Aid Casement. New York, June 3.-Michael Francis

Doyle, of Philadelphia, the first American lawyer to take part in an English trial for high treason, sailed for Liverpool on the American liner St. Paul today to act as associate counsel for Sir Roger Casement.

Delegate Dies During Hearing. Chicago, Ill., June 3.-While arguments

on the contest for his seat were being conducted before the national committee in the Coliseum today, A. B. Wood, 75 Coliseum, Chicago, June 3.-Roosevelt years old, national Republican delegate George W. Perkins today whether or not Three German steamers have been tor- won his first skirmish of the national from Oklahoma, died in the Wesley Hos-

> Preparedness Parade Held. Providence, R. I., June 3.-Thirty thousand persons marched in a preparedness garade here today.

The British claim the Germans los are unidentified, the total tonnage of the

German estimates of the British tonnage Germans admit the loss of ships totalling

admiralty admits the loss of the battle hip, Westpalen

FROM DEFEAT, HE DECLARES The most surprising news of the da vas the admission of the British admiralty that the entire British main fleet was engaged in battle. ight issued the following statement nade by Winston Churchill, who was squadron, had apparently been led into first lord of the admiralty at the begina field of mines. His call for help answered by Admiral Jellicoe with the "The naval supremate, depends up at facet, in capital ships, depends up at facet, in capital ships, depends up at facet, in capital facet, and facet, and

The statement of the British admira today savs

in themselves to maintain control of the seas. Of these vital units of the first "The British losses were very large rank we lost only one, the Queen Mary, owing to the fact that three British There appears no doubt that the Ger- battle-cruisers blew up from interior exmans lost at least one comparable ship, plosion

If this be the Lutzow or Dorfflinger, the ressel is a heavier loss to Germany ac- The British ship Marlborough got into a tually and relatively than is the Queen nest of submarine torpedoes.

we lost the Indefatigable and Invincible. Marliorough was able to make These are of an entirely different class "Admiral Beatty's call for help was from the super-Dreadnoughts and, val- sent to the British main fleet, and uable vessels as they are, do not rank as trought Admiral Jellicoe and an unknown primary units at the present time. A number of British ships to the scen-

phalen type would be a loss comparable British battleships in direct engagements with German battleships. Dreadnought "The hazy weather, the fall of night, against Dreadnought. During this part and the retreat of the enemy alone frus- of the battle the Germans lost two Dread

brilliant commanders, Admiral Sir John "Admiralty Beatty was then forced to Jellicoe and Admiral Sir David Beatty, to retire his course to the open sea. Thus the situation developed with the German "All classes of vessels on both sides battleships and battle cruisers fighting have now met and we know there are no against British battle cruisers

"When Admiral Beatty endeavored to cut off the Germans from retrest be dis covered the ficet of German battleships on his left, where they had been hiding behind German battle cruisers in a mis-"At this stage of the battle the Reitial were outnumbered by the Germans.

On Third Ticket The Germans had no surprises. There There was only one Zeppelin, being the (By the International News Service.) L-24, and this was injured and retired. Oyster Bay, June 3.-Col. Roosevelt will "Thus the four phases were comprised

not go to Chicago unless sonie situation first of Admiral Beatty's attempt to cut The statement adds that during the end not now foreseen forces him to make off the Germans; second, his forced retirement to the open sea by appearance It is not news to those close to him of German battleships, when the British insist upon acting without waiting for arrival of the main British fleet under the Republican convention. It was indi- Admiral Jellicoe when it became Dread-The Germans attacked on a consider- cated fully a week ago that Col. Roose- nought against Dreadnought, and fourth able front, penetrating the British lines velt himself held the belief he might a retirement of German forces in the face not, under certain conditions, be able to of the British attacks."

Germans Blew Up Own Sinking Ship

(By the International News Service, Berlin, June 3 (via Amsterdam) - The admiralty tonight officialy admitted the lose of the small cruiser Elbing, at the It has been known here for a week that same time reiterating its previous state there is grave danger of a third ticket. ment that the entire British fleet was in That danger was not lessened any by action in Wednesday's North Sea battle The Elbing was not destroyed by Britthrough Chicago, Kansas City, and St. ish gun fire. Instead, during maneuvering Louis, not to mention the demonstration in the fog. the little cruiser came in colin his honor at Newark last Thursday lision with other units of the German

fleet and was badly damaged. Her commanders thereupon decided to blow her up. All of her crew except the Atlanta, Ga., June 3.-Victor E. Innes commander, two other officers, and his afternoon was found guilty of lar-eighteen men, were put off in boats. The eny after trust in connection with the ship was then destroyed, the twenty-three disappearance of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Denmen later being brought in to Yumiden, nis and her fortune. He was sentenced Holland, by a tug, which had picked them up, according to information reaching the admiralty.

London: June 3.—The British steamship Elmgrove, 2,018 tons, has been sunk by a submarine. She was unarmed. London, June 3.-The British steamship